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### EDITORIAL.

encouraging words. May the Lord's

Springs, has our thanks for eash and not marry kings or princes. kind words. He and his have been reading the paper near eleven years. and are not ready to give it up yet. His words are encouraging and help-

and then tell us if you have not met met a Brother Whiner or two in the same corners of the vineyard.

passing through this paper on sire. 'Africa as a Mission Field, ' you cannot fail to be interested. They information in detail not easily obrained from other sources. Our cor-

which is not going their way is going still abound in adverse criticisms, its final analysis is no improvement to "wreck and ruin," may not be from all of which it may be inferred on any other, if indeed it is not very numerous, but sometimes they that the time of Methodistic union worse than no religion at all, and 2 that a republican form of government can not be relied upon to prometime. just like the attar of roses.

His goodness.

Amite City, La, where he becomes Rome "rages," and the more his stands back of and above all of the pastor of the church for one-half of followers "imagine a vain thing," powers of the universe will make in the same State, have secured the earth realize that they have no need other two Sundays. We wish our of the pettifoggery of him or any of

statements of indebtedness we are government, for contumacy, is a all others is, that the readers of this now sending out as offensive "duns," long stride toward the separation of paper may presper. If we know our but rather as polite reminders and church and state in Europe. kind requests. Brethren, now is your time to do a good thing by cern about the politics of the people helping The Record. See the state of Louisiana; but we cannot say so ments we send you.

tion that is agitating, some people only to discountenance but to opjust now. It seems to us that a pose immorality, whether it shows is true, but not more so because of season, and it is on that account more practical and useful query itself in business, religion or poli- our connection with it. Indeed we easier for you to pay up now. would be, how can Christians be in- tics. The Lottery is a ghastly im- do not realize that our concern has have been working every edge, duced to stop this downward trend moral institution, and should be op- been appreciably deepened by the re-

country, who, if they had the gift to defeatit. 'see themselves as others see them," would make haste to get down and We have just read in one of our tists and that interest has never

wife to their new port of duty.

for the new year. The series on the along and picks a nut from the dow them with both throughout the Centennial of Missions is a happy stand you will see a manifestation of New Year that is now upon us and thought for this year, and promises subtle human emotion. It is the may all that we do for Him be a to be very interesting and profita-ble. Don't fail to see the notice in hundreds of thoughtless man ble. Don't fail to see the notice in hundreds of thoughtless men, this paper for terms and postoffice women and children come along and

If you received no RECORD last reek, just bear in mind that it was Christmas and that the printers had a holiday. Nobody will be the loser still agitating the people of Choctaw on that account, however, for it will county, Ala., and the surrounding be made up with a full volume for 1892.

Don't fail to read what Bro. P. H. Lowrey says in this issue of the ce paper only. Rejected manu-eserved. Those wishing to pre-of their writings should send apy for their return, or make a the ring of the right spirit in it. and inmates—men, women and children. carries with it a capital suggestion or clienton. "College improvement" as they were attempting to escape established be paid.

Brethren Price, of Cato, and Foscere thanks for eash remittances and wear tights or to intimate a prefer-None of them were ever known to eace for men's clothing; and, be hand be with our brethren for good. sides, they all glory in being wives Bro. S. E. Smith, of Goshen and mothers, even though they may

We are glad to see from the Mag-Nettles, has risen from the ashes of exerted his "rabbit foot" performits desolation, and with new and Don't' fail to read the "Mrs. snitable buildings and excellent While he was manipulating the oc-Whiner Story on our fourth page, equipment started out on even a cult wires that were working Sims most prosperous career. Such enher somewhere in your travels. Post terprise is worthy of the largest up to the white heat of arson, and neasure of saccess.

If you will read the articles now improvements on the paper we de-

Conference appears to have brought law into their own hands. are well written and abound with together a considerable element of We have no doubt satan aims to uncongeniality, and the inter-comrespondent has our grateful thanks. have produced any perceivable modi-curences, namely: 1. That the The people who think everything fication of it. Their newspapers Christian religion, when reduced to

church, but it don't always smell State of Durango, Mexico. Corn is teet the rights of the people and preselling, it is said, at \$5.00 per bushel. serve order. · A note bringing cash and good It is estimated that it will require But we have two reflections that words from Bro. Geo. R. Cairns, the not less than 1,000,000 bushels of stand over against these, which have evangelist, tells us that the Lord corn and beans to supply the desti- in our opinion force enough to was gracious to His people in the tution in that State, while great than upset them and these are 1 late meeting at Oakland, Cal., giving scarcity and want is felt in other There was a villainous whiskey disthem more than 100 converts to re- sections of the country. May the tillery and the spirit and profit of the joice over. The Lord be praised for Lord interpose His hand to prevent greater suffering

his time. Kedron and Tangipahoa, the sooner will the nations of the the wrath of both men and devils to brother abundant success in his his in any of their every mental new field. We hope no one will look on the Archbishop of Aix, by the French

We have never felt any grave con-There are some people, in this ple. We greatly sympathize with upon us even greater responsibilities. the efforts of the Louisiana people to

and and so they exchanges an article on "The Sur- abated but rather increased. We up and put on an innocent plus of Ministers in the West," in went away from the State to help it look. This, above all other phases which occurs this passage: "The up. We came back to help it on, of human depravity, suggests the idea that anybody will do for the and we are now here, if our brethren wisdom and goodness of salvation wild and woolly West is exploded," want us and the Lord will, to keep it which has led us to meditate on the going. Dr. J. L. Lloyd goes from Bryan, causes of the difficulty of getting II God will only prosper His peo-Texas, to Gatesville, in the same satisfactory ministers for Western ple and His cause we shall be happy State, where his correspondents will address him hereafter. Bro. Lloyd so much because of superior intelliis one of the strongest preachers in gence, as they would have us be-Texas, and Gatesville is a fine field lieve, but a desire for preachers who for his talent. Our best wishes go can draw all and do alt, and let the prosperity makes God's people wilwith our brother and his excellent church members go on with their

Ford's Christian Repository pre- 'If you will notice the face of a al prosperity makes it possible for sents a very attractive programme peanut vender when a man comes them to do so. May God richly entake one or two peanuts each, it make haste and send us help from No doubt many have read Bro. B. makes a hole in the profits." Worse try sanctuary." R. Womaek's communications with it makes a hole in the peanut merinterest and profit. His strictures chant's temper. "He that is unon Sam Jones, if by nothing else, are just in little is unjust in much;" and clearly justified by Sam Jones without any undue stretch of the Baptist church of Montgomery, Ala., strictures on the great mass of our figure, it might be said that he that fills us with grief. He was a man of ministers. His reflections concern. is dishonest in little is dishonest in ing the W. C. T. U. are on the line much. This may seem hypercritical was just about in the prime of life and ceived last month. Eight were to

THE GREAT SCANDAL.

"The Bob. Sims tragedy" which is country is one of the inexplicable

Such a high-handed and reckless proceedure as the burning of the paper on "Mississippi College." Like McMillan home and the indiscrimiis the main idea, and to this, let all ed for upon any ground except friends of education bend their best that of demoniacal possession. It ly, and we have prayed humbly will not do to call it "religious fanat-

> fact that the author of every species of meanness that has ever been perpetrated on the human family has pretended that he had found justification for it in that good book. The devil himself, the father of all of

them, was the first to do that shameess thing and has never lacked for imitators among his own. We are nolia Gazette that the Eastfork Col- bound to believe however that in ege; presided over by Prof. S. S. this case that subtle old serpent has murder, he was at the same time Remember this, brethren: If hoodwinking and holding back the ONE HALF of our subscribers who are Federal and State authorities from We hope our brethren will not fail behind with us would pay up, we executing the laws, preserving order to consider our case as presented in would be relieved of a great pressure, and keeping the peace. At any rate the letters and statements we are and if ALL would do it, we would be it now appears that the old culer of now sending out. We never needed "clear out of the woods." Then, darkness has worked up a "religious money more than we do just now, suppose every one would pay up frenzy" to the extreme point of and we look to our subscribers to and renew in advance for another crime and villiany, and held back in year, it would enable us to make the inocuous desuctude the legal powers of restraint while he was doing it so that the people were forced to come to the front and in sheer self The great Methodist Ecumenical defiance take the execution of the

> make two impressions on the world nunion of the occasion seems not to by these recent extraordinary oc

whiskey devil and whiskey traffic at the bottom of it all and therefore Bro. M. T. Andrews locates at The more the old "heathen" at ligion in it. And 2. That God who there was no possible element of re

### THE NEW YEAR

The one wish that we have above heart, that wish exceeds even any for our own prosperity. We and ours are few and little and of small ac- vent it. count, while they and theirs are much as to our interest in the morthousands, a grand division of the lity of their, politics. We think it so different from Christ?" is a quest the duty of all Christian people not the world's conquest. We are conposed bp all moral and religious peo- cent occurences which have placed

We have looked upon THE RECord from its inception as a prime fac.

may "increase." But the kind of ling and auxious to do large and lib-

The intelligence of the death of Dr. fine ability and a lovely spirit. He Thirty five new memb of scriptural conservatism and are undoubtedly suggestive. We judge that neither are above criticism.

This may seem hypercritical seemed to have the promise of many years of usefulness before him. But others have been received for harm in higher tism, while others still will conservation. spheres and so took him home.

THE OUTLOOK FOR THE CORD.

INTEGRITY AND FIDEL

mysteries of our present high civil- ultaneously with the withdrawal

this to say: 1. We have thought and ta and proposed and prayed, from t day until this; we have thou carnestly, widely and deeply; have talked frankly and squar we have proposed fairly and hone submissively, in faith and al the opinion, more than ever, that are in the hands of a provident God, who is the God of grace well, and who directs all, and th to gird up our loins and move for ward with THE RECORD. We wou the future.

believe that all will go well.

rhetoric." We greatly deprecate perience a few years ago, and hope Mr. Harrison will always be able to

OUR APPEALS. well as every joint, to make the e help us meet our lie have done our best you a good paper for yo help, and now it is your time to your best for our help. We sending out statements of indeb ness, which will show how each one owes and enable you to up and renew. We hope, bret that you will appreciate our cir stances and give these stateme attention they invite. If any of t shou'd seem to be wrong, please of fall out with us, but write us fran tion of the matter is, and we will fail to be fair with you. But no need to wait for a statement or we will give you credit. Breth now is the time to help us.

This, from The Leader, of C fornia. It speaks well for Broth Cairns' work as an evangelist:

OAKLAND, FIRST CHUCEH.-L congregations have greeted our tor the last few Sundays The resu of Mr. Cairns' work bids fair to permanent, and to leave no bad sults behind. The interest still c tinues, and at about every mee new cases of conversion are report tized last Sunday evening; others have been received for fore the church this week.

THE FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING OF THE DEER CREEK AS-SOCIATION.

In further and fuller answer the question: "Now what?" was propounded in this paper our respected Senior, Bro. J. Gambrell, some weeks ago, we h ecounty.

there is nothing left for us to do b gladly have turned the paper over to others could we have done so, an gone back, with all of our heart into the pastorate; but since Go has seemed to order it otherwise we accept the situation, not, how ever, without "fear and trembling

2. It affords us no little grate affortion at Clinton. will be put forth in earnest co-opera every dollar of the amount will be tion. We shall probably mention forth-coming. After a sermon of

port. We mean by this, your sympathies, your prayers, your patronage and helpful work. With these

We had begun to feel a little apessage would involve this governnent in a bloody conflict with Chili; but now we feel somewhat relieved since a great European correspondent has characterized it as "more war since our little personal excommand "rhetoric" enough to pre-

Brethren, this is the time to help meet, and have succeeded only by the indulgence of our creditors. No the time for payment has come, as we can only look to our subscribe who are in arrears with the paper f agent, but send on what you can as

for the Delta work.

and his people at Leiand. Bro. J. D. Cook leaves Cuba, Als. d takes up his res an. We extend him an honest welFIELD:NOTES.

der the auspices of the Execu te Board of this association a good mion meeting has just been held ith the Bear Creek church in Lehad come, my trip was not so wes not without some features

be meeting was good in many (1) It was helpful and up-The pastor, V. H. Nelson already strong in the affections of his brethren renews his grasp upon that fine reaching was abundant, and for the

THURSDAY JANUARY 7, 1892.

ost part excellent and refreshing. exercises throughout created Prim meeting of the Board was Our nole satisfactory, and looks In enlargement in their work ll the lines of benevolence,

Sa. Numbering only twentyen churches, most of which are and undeveloped. They lay iselves out for about \$800 of but with the purpose to do our best eral things for other missionary sion. I found Brother and Sister with faith in God and hope focuses of the Convention Board, and Hillman busy, as usual; he looking

The Deer Creek Association will ble assistance on the paper from madertake to raise \$1,100 for all the cause. I had the pleasure of meet goodly number of our brethrest is objects of our work. And if the contine State whose ability is unquestribution made by the Bear Creek tioned and whose hearts are with uschurch on Sunday is to be taker as a in full sympathy, and whose hand standard of what the others will do will be not forth. great power by Brother Christian where I spend the time I had allot

paper as the organ of the denomination and more. This tion in the State, and run it for the rom a church in the Delta, only a around and around, wi-hing, heartily was before. So it is, that notwithgeneral good. The right of way in ew years old, and which gave not wishing, that the chief city of the its columns is for whatever is for me half of it the year before! \$50 State were not so much like a moun the advancement of the Master's more can be easily raised among tain range, especially when business cause. Our great work of missions, those liberal brethren next spring, called me there and required that I and they have the pastor to see to it. should measure its streets on foot and sippi College and general education: The affairs of this association apministerial education and Sunday bear to be well managed. By the

on the hearts of the Baptists of Mispropose to add a dollar. This is more I saw and heard it seems to be in a phesizing the New Testament plan perfectly."

As we sho isters to give it their hearty sup- ering all these things, and the gen- Lipsey, the pastor, and he reports eral hopeful outlook under the man- progress in his work, but like every we will each one have something to this may provoke some one else to do it invites to liberal things on the better progress. and God's blessing we confidently part of "the hill country" brethren and yet promising field.

Pastor H. D. White as chairman of the Executive Board is the genprehensive that Mr. Harrison's late eral of the forces. He is always at it, and in a hurry too. He says the world was in a trot when he came footsore, I ran out to into it; that now it is in a gallop, but he proposes to keep up. He usually

method, his presence would suggest preaching, I bad the pleasure of work. I suggest that we hold our as samples of his ability, and started it. If any one walks by method, shiping with our church. Bro. S. M. first meeting at Sardi- church, five eats by method, sleeps by method, Ellis is the much-beloved pastor, works by method, and does nothing and by his request I preached mornwithout method that man is H. D. irg and night to fair congregations, White. Our Methodist brethren and the services were truly enjoymight well covet him for an over- able. seer. If he were one he would be a Bro. Ellis divides his time equally presiding elder or a bishop, going up between the churches at Edwards and down the land nurturing weak and Fiors; has a pleasant pistorate churches and marshalling strong and is making reasonably fair

ones for aggressive movements. Another member of this Board is the able and conservative Cohron-a palance wheel-with health restored and strength renewed, giving his ook to no less a result than the tak-

ng of that great country for Christ. J D. McCollum, who, with his good another member, one of the pioneer the night, and with whom I telt missionaries in that part of the Del- quite at home. ta. His knowledge of the situation, his success and experience in that pastor, and wife, pleasantly domifield makes him altogether the right ci ed in the pastor's home, and by inman in the right place.

Elders Rogers and Yates were also there, bringing good reports from Elder L. S. Foster, the Carrollton

ishop, and the man who writes good letters, was present to render good service in many ways. He is giving out about eight months, but has a part of his time to the Mound Bayou already gathered around him the field, and good things are spoken of working forces of the church, and

fied with the result of this meeting, of making marked and substantial and with the brightening outlook improvement in their house of wer-Elder S. M. Ellis leftfully satisfied

that Ministerial Education would, in due time, receive good attention from every pastor and church within their bounds. They adjourn to meet next time with Brother Cohron TIMOTHY

Since my last writing I have visited Clinton, Vicksburg, Edwards and Canton in the interest of THE RECORD. As Christmas holidays were at hand, and tax-paying time munerative as some others. Yet it profit and encouragement.

latter of which was spent with Bro. S. M. Ellis, the efficient secretary of that nearly 200 pupils have matricu-lated in Mississippi College, nearly forty of whom are young ministers. Considering the fact that the primary department has been cut off, and the financial stringency of the times, this is a splendid enrollment. The new president, Bro. Venable, so far as I could learn, is giving general Inally in the home field of the satisfaction. He seems as much at home in his new sphere as he did in

the pastorate. Hillman College is pleasantly domiciled in the elegant new quarters provided and equipped by its founder hionary work within their own and president, Dr. Hillman, and is ands, besides providing to do lib- having a good attendance this sesand for the Board of Ministerial Ed- after the interests of home and school, and she divising ways and means of helping on some mission

VICK-BULG.

Brother and Sister Cohron have a (in conference) vote to take at least for help to our cause in the t needy good school in Vicksburg, and four collections each year. This done Brother Cohron has so far recovered his health as to be able to take some right to bring this matter before his churches in the Bottom. Brethren H. D. White and A L. Powell also have their home here and serve churches in the Bottom. Weary and

gets there with both feet and does Saturday evening, and spent the deacons and ministers to it; so that not lose his hat either. His suc- fourth Lord's Day inst., with my cess is largely due to his systematic brother and family, who have their methods. He is the embodiment of home there, and it being the time of on every point of our doctrine and he prepared a number of drawings,

at Fiora are like those at Edwards, he is indeed blessed, for it is a real pleasure to preach to them. Leavng Elwards Monday morning, I proceeded to

where I was taken in charge by Bro Then there is Eld. V. H. Nelson, wife, took excellent care of me for

I found Bro. Henry Bennett, the vitation, partook of an excellent dinner with them. It was a real treat to spend an hour or so with them, talking of the Master's work in general and the progress of the cause in particular at Canton, and to learn of the hopeful outlook of the church there. Bro. Bennett has been here eems strongly entrenched in the Secretary Christian is much grati- hearts of the people. He is hopeful ship in the near future.

Owing to my time being so limited I tailed to see some of the brethren whom I hoped to meet at Canton. At some period in the future I hope to be able to spend more time to to and to become better acquainted with the brethren. But as Christmas is near, I must hasten home and spend the hotidays with wife and chi so here we go, but I must wait over a day at

STARKVILLE

a pleasant lay-over, as it always is at Starkville, and it is not without profit. Besides pleasant talks with Brethren Carter, Bond and others, 1 took some renewals for the paper, and spent a good social hour and ate a good dinner in the home of the pastor and his good wife, both of whom know how to entertain a brother and make him feel welcome. But it is about train time, and I must turn my steps toward home, where I soon land, and where I have the privilege not only of meeting the loved ones again, but of worsniping with my home church, which is a

RESIGNED.

Last Sunday Rev. J. L. Lloyd resigned as pastor of the Baptist church at this place, having accepted a call from Gatesville, Corvell county. himself and family will leave here the last of this month. It is generally understood that Dr. Lloyd is one of the most talented preachers that enrolled, the average attendance has city, and the loss of himself and Bible Day eighty five responded his estimable wife is cause for much with verses of scripture; many of the

regret by our citizens. Brazos Pilot

preachers in Texas. May the divine blessing be upon our brother and his work.

The liberalists and skeptics effect orthodox religion about as the cot ton worm effects the cotton crop. They have their periodical returns, make some "show," and create a 3. We propose to continue this pe skilfully raised a collection of one tcd-two days-walking and looking great deal-of talk, but every year the quite broken, buggies are not used, standing their monotinous pratings horsebeck, and it is not a backwoods of the skeptics, the stone that was country either, by a good deal. A cut out of the mountain without good deal of old Virginia blood flows hands will roll on until it fills the whole earth.

# SUGGESTIONS

sippi College and general education:

The affairs of this association and Sunday bear to be well managed. By the School work, as represented by the Southern Baptist Convention and our State Convention, and our State Convention, and our State Convention, and the Central Committee of opposite to the work, the Central Committee of opposite to the series of these with its well founded in all the brotherhood. The Baptist Riscond is for all of these with its might and main.

4. And now, with these statements, we propose to put the paper on the hearts of the Baptists of Mispropose to add a dollar. This is more on the hearts of the Baptists of Mispropose to add a dollar. This is more in the sasce and myself also that I canno; so I have made also that I canno; so I have been requested by the members of our executive board to make also that I canno; so I have made also that I canno; so I have been requested by the members of our executive board to make the substitute to the inevitable and let Vicksburg remain hilly the way of the Lord more population of the city, but from what save propose to add a dollar. This is more on the hearts of the Baptists of Mispropose to add a dollar. This is more in the sascent of the work, there not being enough sympathy for the less it is better for others and myself also that I canno; so I have made up to minute beautiful to the inevitable and let Vicksburg remain hilly the way suggestions with regard to cur that kind of work in the community also that I canno; so I have been requested by the members of our executive board to make the way suggestions with regard to cur that kind of work in the community also that I canno; so I have made up to my minutes on system is suggestions.

I have been requested by the members of our executive board to make the proposed to the less it is better for others and myself also that I canno; so I have made up to my minutes bear to cur that kind of our that kind of our that kind of our church is in the less it is better for others and myself also that I cann week some part of our income. Then agement of this Associational Board, consecrated pastor, he wants to make give every time called on; and I will as did Bro. Boatwright. You can do sey further that every church should it and you cught to do it. What the pastor will feel that he has the

> of our Master, will you do it? Second, I wish to say that we do not understand each other as we ought. To remedy this I suggest that we appoint a fifth Sunday meeting, and that each church send her we may talk over and lay plans for miles southwest of Trenton, Smith

congregation. Brethren, in the name

the first meeting. Who will come? Brethren, this comes to you with all humbleness of mind and heart. Without any power or desire to force you to do what I have suggested. It T. J. MILEY. tian love.

### ON THE INCREASE.

As there are now so many good apers and Sunday School Helps sued, the American Baptist Publi c:tion Society thought it possible that there might be a slight falling off in their circulation for January 1892. They therefore on the 24th of Dec, compared the orders received his dreams are haunted with his up to that date for 1892 with the orders up to the same day last endeavor, his picture is finished and December for 1891 and report the he gets \$5:00 for it. following encouraging results. The increase up to that day for January 1892 over January 1891 is as follows Baptist Superintendent an increased irculation of 1,000. Baptist Teacher an increas

lation of 2.000. Senior Quarterly an increased circulation of 2,300.

Advanced Quarterly an increased circulation of 16,500. Primary Quarterly circulation of 5,500. Our Young People an in

ulation of 11,500

Young Reaper an increased circu ·tion of 10,000. Sunlight an increased circulation

Our Little Ones an increased circu ation of 4,500 This is encouraging, and there reason for expecting that this in-crease will be greatly enlarged.

Bro. Jeff A. Rogers, of Nettleton has our thanks for a good list,

A GOOD SUNDAY SCHOOL.

NUMBER 45

By special re , Bt, I attended the Bible Day exercises of Hill church, ten miles Ea.

Springs, third Sunday of theeder and Con-For certain reasons the secur is day could not be observed The day was spring-like, at large congregation assembled. I stock of program provided by the A. B. I trimSociety, was estried out, with the ting, exception of a part of the music, other unusic being substituted for it. All the parts were remrkably well performed, when we consider that

from our beloved pastor. A few days of rest and recreation, and I am off again. Good-bye till next time. H. M Long.

December 29, 1891.

December 29, 1891.

December 29, 1891. the program came rext in order He talked to them about The Home; 1, in its relation to society; 2, in its relation to the State; 3, in its relation

to the church. How well he did it some one else must say. This school was organized in 'July 1890. It has met every Sunday since its organ Zation. Of ninety-two has ever graced the pulpit in this been about seventy. At roll-call verses bearing directly upon the distinctive dectrines of Bantists, Gatesville secures one of the best evincing the thoroughness of the teaching done in the school. Kind Words literature is used. The school has three teachers and three officers. Fifteen of the pupils have been con-

The teachers live from one to two and a half miles from the church. Most of the scholars live the same distance. The country around is

in the community.

This Sunday School orginated in the home of the superintendent, Bro. J. W. Beatwright; after awhile a few other families joined his, and for

country Sunday School can b at this

ART GLORIOUS ART!.

SOME OF THE EXPERIENCES COMMON TO

AMERICAN ARTISTS. Rembrandt Jones, a young artist gives his experiences in search of a livelihood in Boston, in the January future work. We ought to be agreed New England Magazine. He says in pursuit of his fortune. A very little art editor, with great dignity county, on the fifth Sunday in this and vast ignorance, took occasion to month. I will get up a list of sub-display his knowledge of terms in ommenting upon the drawings. Mr. Busybee, with a sweeping glance, commended them all as works of art, but feared they would not print well. A weary tramp it was for Rembrandt progress in his work. If his hearers is with you and your Lord as to what from one to another, each successive you do with my humble suggestions. man praising what the former one I am yours in the bounds of Chris- had denounced, and vice versa. Another weary round of offices, and that of Pumpelly is reached. With one glance at Jone's work, this man. with his Jewish propensities, sees his opportunity to gain a dollar. Here, at last, Rembrandt gets a commiston; his drawing is to appear in an laborate holiday book, with promi nent artists. His hopes are at their zenith. He works all day, and at night labors. After the most unremitting

> In the American Baptist Publicanon Society's Sunday School literature, we get the valuable helps that the ripest scholarship of our denomination can supply. No Baptist Sunday School can afford to be withut these publications. All will be pleased to learn that the aiready arge circulation of the Sunday School periodicals has been increas in the last year by nearly a million and a half of copies. The total circulation now numbers over thirty two and a half million (32,741,650)

The future is not yet ours; perhaps it never will be. If it comes, it may come wholly different from what we have foreseen. Let us shut our eyes, then, to that which God hides from us, and keeps in reserve in the treasures of His deep counels. Let us worship without with let us be silent; let us abide in pe

"ALWAYS WITH US."

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Not only in the sweet Sabbath silence Of holy days; Not only when our hear

ing
A song of praise; Not only when Peace folds us, And hope is bright;

But always-till faith, at the gate of heaver Is lost in sight! Not only when in holy meditation

At close of day, The incense of our sou! The while we pray. Not only when some great and mighty

As sweet as the work little cares a Stender and so and." one after another blest;

Down the de portion of the burd-

We hear thewe may rest; In the ste our side the sweet voice As bepers, "My child, my friend,

There am with thee always and for Unto the end." S'Ah, Savior dear, how gladly we receive it-This truth divine,

That thou wilt ever guide us, never leave u And call us thine! It makes us strong to do

"Jowus,"
Which thou doet a with us, noe thou art with us, "Unto the end."

Alexander Carson.

-Townson.

its expossures and imperfections it is ing truth in the world. one of the most valuable instruments for growth in grace we have.- Rev. C. S. binson, D. D.

lieved, our cousins across the water are no better than we. He says, "If the British public were informed that engineers were

their exclusive function, and their the environment of the hearers. He so in religious work, the part which must translate the truth into their she is to perform, is peculiar to herhe desires to do this work .- Ex.

"I expect to live and die a thorough prohibitionist, but my conviction is clear that a fatal mistake was made when legislation to suppress liquor-selling was made paramount to moral efforts to suppress liquor throw a barrier of prohibition across on forbidden ground, or engage in in the Seminary at Louisville; not way of variety and in order to cultidoing more to check the tremendous men only. As to the exact work our have one nearer home; the best sub- we sang together the national hymn, flow of the drinking usages."-Dr. women are to do in the churches, I stitute we can afford. That substi-

Brooklyn, but gives with great liber-

etc., and 150,000 dessertations and The catalogue price of the works is between \$600,000 and \$700,000, and versity board, Oct. 27, one half of the oney needed for the purchase had been raised, and within thirty min- probability. Let them feel that farm for a living or do something views, one can but rejoice that his there is a great work for them to do, else. Our attention is turned from grace is no longer to remain in other board on that day the balance was seboard on that day the balance was se-cured. It is one of the largest book methods they see proper, provided and farm, and hence, finally we slice to Florence will have no trouble in Our te

when Rip Van Winkle was on his retimes, and many methods have been faster and easier. Our churches have caught the spirit of progress and are learning to use a patent influence, which hitherto has been lying comparatively dormant. Why it is that through so many centuries of the past our people never realized the fact that the Lord had much and important work for women to do is one among many other questions touching the development of the Master's Kingdom, to which no satis factory answer will ever be given.

But with reference to woman's active work in the churches, we should I have peace whatever party gets into power, because I know that in everything God fulfils His purposes by them. God rules on earth even in the councils of His enemies as comtate the councils of His enemies. When the men to induce them to rise up and drive away their enemies. When the men to induce them to rise up and drive away their enemies. When the men to induce them to rise up and drive away their enemies. When the men to induce them to rise up and drive away their enemies. Will get this down right. Here it is:

The public All is well. Let the public and the councils of the coun both of Debora and Huldah. In the a sister to the W. C. T. U. I sup- sacred, besides in the Providence The poorest circumstances in life warrior of a woman, and in the other with a religious spirit of resignation, a spiritual guider. The fact that in pose the Wimodaughsis should all for it that will give anything to are far better than the greatest abun- these dark and perilous times, no work in connection with the church have it, besides no move could do it dance and highest honors without it; men were found with sufficient and the pastor, what a good thing much if any good. Let it alone now, for these cannot give that peace of courage and piety to become the that would be! mind which the other can never want. guide and leader of the people, but that these virtues were found in women, is a favorable comment on her OLD FASHIONED PRAYER MEETING sex, and shows that after men may than the study of names. The no -If there be one institution on earth depart from the ways of righteouswhich has evidenced its absolute ness that woman's heart is still in-

right manly man. He must have were not at all idle. The same thing things he feaches. He must consider certain kind of work in domestic life, maybe you can find the way!

language and their condition. God self. This being true, her succe claims the right to call those whom a worker for the Master will de and

Dr. R. S. Storrs has finished his by the attitude assumed by our sis- of Dr. Gambrell. Clinton, for vari our hearts. We spoke of the past forty-third year of pastoral work in ters in the churches of our Southern ous reasons is the place for that and even dared to plan for the full growing. You make its quality worth conhis church in Brooklyn. "He is by land. Their position shows that they scuool. But the trouble about the ture. We did not he sitate to confess general consent the largest figure in feel there is a great work for them to school, will be to get us to attend. that next to being true Christians, general consent the largest figure in the Protestant pulpit in the United States," says The New York Advoor Control our Lord to evangelize the world. We will say we have not the time: that next to being true Christians, we desired above everything else our Lord to evangelize the world. We will say we have not the time: that next to being true Christians, we desired above everything else our Lord to evangelize the world. We will say we have not the time: that our children might be true. States," says The New York Advo- our Lord to evangelize the world, We will say we have not the time; that our children might be true or of working, going steadily along the old paths in well as their part in the performance of this would go, if we had the money, but can best be prepared to serve hudoctrine. But both he and his great enterprise. Much solicitude alas, we are too poor. The truth of manity wherever God in His provionly establishes sister churches in question of the formation of woman's important such a school is, we do not bor. ality to all denominational work, giv- been expressed that in the organiza- do not appreciate the fact that we that Theodore Parker is buried in ing \$60,000 per year to the general tion of these societies, the fact would onght to prepare ourselves bet. Florence. The stone that marked scrip work of Home and Foreign Mis- be ignored that Christ established ter for our work. Hear, O his grave was so very modest and the church Himselt, and that it, as men of God, called to preach simple that visitors some times ex-The celebrated library collected by the Calvary brothers in Berlin, Germany, amounting to 350,000 volumes world. No one should question this of Greek and Roman archæological fact; but may we not safely conclude not study, we do not know how to raise the means to rear a fitting works, Greek and Roman classics, that the Lord allows us some latitude study, we do not try to be able to monument to the memory of her with reference to the employment preach better sermons to our grand-father's dear friend. scientific papers, has been purchased of methods in church work. If the churches, we do not read and get in- In the afternoon quite a company tendency in the modern woman's formation. What is the result! Lis- of Americans gathered in the Pro- count movement is to organize them into a ten: We can not instruct and inter- testant Cemetery to witness the un- graya separate body and do a work for est our congregations. They get veiling of this monument. One of the actual cost to the owners was Christ outside of and independent of tired of us. We get another church the teatures of the interesting occanearly \$125,000. The price given by the University is not stated, but is only result in harm. But is this a ing out that we are losing ground. The well-known American sculptor thing to be feared? While such a They do not pay us much for our ser- in Rome. thing may be possible it is hardly to vices because we do not render them However much we may differ from

THE ACTIVE WORK OF WO to which they belong, and that all help us. We do not know how they do is done for and through the many things we ought to do churches. The church is established need information; in fact, w If our fathers, who died a century by Christ. It is the pillar and help in many ways. We must ago, could come back to the world ground of the truth. In it where ourselves of all the help that and see the many inventions which the relegated authority of the Mas- within our reach. It is not have been introduced since they ter, and each member, should feel whether there will be such a died, they would be no less astonish- that he is under its immediate super- or not; but there ought to t ed at what they would see, than vision and control. Whatever the every pastor in the State wh women do, let them emphasize the sibly can ought to attend one turn to his native village after his fact that it has been done by them as every year. I know one may sleep of twenty years. Great changes members of their church, and for the will do it. have taken place in these modern church. Such labor as this God will honor, and by it the sisters will introduced which tend to make life prove to be a stimulus to the brethren in Christian work.

G. H. CARTER.

MISCELLANEA. A GOOD THING.

BY B. R. WOMACK

What? Why, if all these one hundred and one societies, "alphabet societies," as a contemporary calls them,-I can not nearly menone case the Lord made a leading pose, and is spending much money God it is just in the central part

NOMENCLATURE.

Few studies are more interesting menclature of many sections and right to be and to live, it is the old-clined to true Godliness, and that of human beings are interesting. fashloned prayer meeting. With all she stands an exponent of God's liv- You know the names in the Bible afford profitable study. In fact, the An important question, the proper origin of names itself is interesting. by other nations than this. Gratitude ham was sung in unison, no one resolution of which is needed, is concerning the exact work our women beginnings of language objects were beginnings of language objects wer should do in the churches. The only given names in a most interesting bring a blessing. The more grateful way this matter can be properly set- way. But not to take up much space. we are the more we shall have to be tled is by referring to the Scriptures I wish in brief to give you some digrateful for, and the happier we shall winded, looking after their needs, or natural soil; and having lain unand seeing what they teach, either rections through a section of country be. Gloom is weakness, joy is by parched feet directly or by fair implication, con-cerning this matter. In the con-that way some time and will need in the Lord," said Neheneiah, "neither now confident, after their practice in the Lord, said Nehenelan, "neither their practice in the Cenis and St. Gothard tunnels, men took great interest, and just the Cenis and St. Gothard tunnels, what they did the Helm Spirit has been struction. You start out from Meridian, the headquarters of the great is your strength." And how much nie lady to wash his feet, and when mount-sins, its moisture retained by the lady to wash his feet, and when mount-sins, its moisture retained by the lady to wash his feet, and when mount-sins, its moisture retained by the lady to wash his feet, and when mount-sins, its moisture retained by the lady to wash his feet, and when much nie lady to wash his feet, and when much nie lady to wash his feet, and when much nie lady to wash his feet, and when much nie lady to wash his feet, and when much nie lady to wash his feet, and when much nie lady to wash his feet, and when much nie lady to wash his feet, and when mount-sins, its moisture retained by that they could make a railway to hell, the British public would instantly invest to any amount, and stop church building all over the country, for fear of diminishing the dividends."

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In the British public would instantly invest to any amount, and stop church building all over the dividends. The work of the great interest, and just ridian, the headquarters of the great interest, and just ridian, the headquarters of the great is your strength." And how much was his feet, and when we Americans have to make us joytul, to make our hearts swell with great to desist. She only replied, of its vegetable richness is at least to Hoodathotit. (Who'd-a-thought and of purple and of scarlet radio by the recalled him he refused and beging the reached him he refused a heart stirred then, up in wisdom Lick-Skillet, cross Bear Tail, pass miles away, we did not forget our in the regeneration of men. This is spun goat's hair." In connection with along Chicken Thief Road and halt at beloved native land yesterday, and the above quotation we are shown Buck Snort; continuing your jourwe managed to have something of a ter Mrs. H. learned that this was from which most excellent glass can qualifications must have reference to also what the men did. The latter ney, if you do not stay too long at America here in Florence. this end. The prescher must be a had much to do, while the former Hard Scrabble you will reach Shake The Scotch Presbyterian pastor to the start of wide intelligence and high qualities holds good in the New Testament. believe I have forgotten some imporof mind. He must experience the As by nature woman is to pursue a tant names I ought to mention; but church, for the sake of the Americans

THAT SCHOOL FOR PREACHERS. It is a good idea, if well carried out; it is a poor thing, if poorly wholly on the fact as to whether she done. As to the need of something limits herself to that sphere of work in that line, there can be no ques- cans. Our national hymn was sung intended for her, as is shown both tion. That all of us preachers need with spirit and feeling, bringing in nature and the Word of God. help from some source, no one can tears to our eyes, and carrying us nul colored brother remarked, Great discretion should be exercised doubt. That the populace is run-vividly back to the cherished scenes tal ears like de Lord ain't done here, for a mistaken zeal might lead ning ahead of the ministry in some of other days, and for the time, a devoted sister to assume a place in places, must be admitted. That giving us a slight twinge of homethe church not intended for her to many people, especially intelligent sickness, a luxury, however, in drinking. God never intended that the pulpit and the church and the however, honest her purpose might of the church in their community afford to indulge. press and parental influence should be, evil and only evil could result that he never gives them a new idea. The morning service ended, each give place, in any great moral con- therefrom. But I feel sure that in must be confessed. All these things returned to his own home or place of flict for reform, to the baton of the this direction we shall have but lit- are admitted, because they are true, abode to enjoy his Thanksgiving policeman. Human law and heaven's tle to fear, for that love and devotion Our ministry in the country and dinner. gospel must go together. Brethren of our women to the Master, will pre-small towns, who have not had and sisters, it is useless to attempt to vent them from daring to rush madly opportunities, need a pastor's course this terrific Niagara while we are not Christian work which belongs to being able to go there, we ought to vate in them the spirit of patriotism, feel pretty sure that the question is tute is the Summer or Pastor's the conclusion of the meal. already, in a large measure, settled School proposed under the guidance and the modest and discreet meth- and then we will urge that we have American citizens, trained and eduhas been felt with reference to the the business is, we do not know how dence may call them to live and lasocieties in the churches. Fear has know how much we do not know, we It is probably not generally known

members of the respective churches Now, this Preacher's Sch-

OUR GREAT COLLEGE. Providence has been in the affairs of our College. "That very law which moulds a tear, And bids it trickle from its source;

That law preserves the earth a spher

And guldes the planets in their co

Yes; and it has guided our people n their devotion to their College. The time of its greatest usefulness and prosperity is at hand. It has a noble history behind it, a history still more noble is before it. 2 r 3 history is the stepping stone; ture history. True of nations,

remember that the Bible assigns her much money in that way as they do and everything prophesies good conan important place. In the Old Tes- in other ways, it would be a grand cerning it for the future. The comtament frequent mention is made of the low degree of spirituality to which Israel some times descended, and that there was not a sufficiency of courage and piety among the men will get this down right. Here it is:

in other ways, it would be a grand good the frequency of think so? I will give you the name of one of them, if I can spell it. Hold your beath! I know the good printer will get this down right. Here it is: sts. He is making the very Wimodaughsis is a strong society, is history there; that ground is almost as the next Convention will do. It oveligion she told us that once can not be moved.

> THANKSGIVING DAY IN ITALY.

American institution. If the many that they had been joined by the good things which we have done Suthern army encamped just across beginnings of language objects were to the heart of God, and is sure to cicumstance.

has of late introduced the custom of observing Thanksgiving Day in his in his congregation, and he prefers to have an American take charge of the service and preach the sermon. Two years in succession this pleasant duty has fallen upon the writer, and surd's done for her?" yesterday he preached to an audience

With our little ones we gathered around the family board, and by

America was on our lips and in

an organization, is sufficient to ac-

have p

be thought that it is in the range of much service. We are forced to Theodore Parker in some of his these are not contrary to the spirit out of the ministry. There is no ne- find 19 it.

ibrary of the University, in certain of prudence and the Scriptures. But cessity for this. It is all our own In the evening we attended quite sale by a unique social-religious gathering Royal unique social-religious gashering Roy, n the home of Mrs. John Harris, Ga.

of our former consul at Mrs. Harris is now seventy age, but is intensely Amerieach Thanksgiving Day School literature by the American

erves or hurt her feelings. The peakers of the evening repred Maine, New York, Ohio, Tenand Mississippi. Each more

ing was sad, home returning d be joyful beyond expression. one speaker added: "But d the path of duty keep us ever from the beloved native land, s home above.' rtained us with some of her ex-

had a very remarkable career. her reminiscences would read a romance. During the war she often was found on the battle during or just after a great eggle. To illustrate the power en she was present in the North-Jus' name" rang out on the evenig air. When they reached the

Inother time she was among the

d recounting the mercies of the rd Soon after she entered the

hin' fur de white lady wuff

ci'n "bout." ther good things were said which muot now relate. The day was ppy one and will long be re

JOHN H. EAGER.

YSTERS AND SEEDS

and bad oysters look alike in have hell. Good and bad seeds often leaves. the same appearance. Any This

which in the reliability of the firm from Messrs, D. M. Ferry & Co., troit, Mich., are most reliable, sted by the fact that millions eds from them year after year. enormous business furnishes Seed Annual for 1892 is a of its kind-illustrated, deve, priced. It contains ino plant seeds. Sent free on tion to the firm's address. De-

> IS FOR YOU-PLEASE READ IT.

able is upon us, and the is, what shall we do? The is full of la grippe in an agtorm. Now what will cure speak with authority and attive proof furnished us of this brief description of this country would not be complete without

GRADED HELPS.

The arrangement of its Sunday s great pleasure in having Baptist Publication Society is helpcalls her spread-eagle, in fully suggestive. Here we see six hat her American friends may grades provided for enough, but hance to spread their wings not too many, for any school that ast and brag as much as they would do its work thoroughly and mbarrassed by the presence systematically. The provisions for esentatives of other national- each separate grade are full and, in every respect, complete. Primary, lady was present who could Intermediate, Advanced, Senior, aim to be an American, but was Teacher, Superintendent—all are admited on the ground of her well equipped for the best work of thoraghly Cosmopolitan origin and which they are capable. It would troing. Her father is English, her my r Russian, her birth-place the School to use such helps and so arall Europe her home, and ranged, without becoming itself betclinations and preferences determanaged and more helpful to American. Under the cir- every individual connected with it. cances it was felt that a little Give the Society's Helps a fair trial in your schools. THE BEST MADE BETTER.

For the past twenty years we have thought and said that The Baptist tion them all—would work as enthusiastically in the churches and for the
Mississippi College has a history. But beside on earth, and that if home

Mississippi College has a history. of the Teacher is superior to any its preceding numbers. Editorials, contributions, lesson notes, Editor's drawer, library notes,—all its con-tents, from beginning to end, are up will still remain for us that to the very highest point of exceled home gathering in the Fa- lence. How the American Baptist Publication Society can furnish such e speaking ended, Mrs. Harris a monthly for only fifty cents a year is what puzzles the average newspaences which have been very per proprietor. If you would be well ed and often quite thrilling. She and wisely taught, get the Baptist Teacher for the coming year.

> much engaged in hospital work AFRICA AS A MISSION FIELD. BY REV. H. G. DAHLTON, D. D.

Having already described the sura camp she proposed a song and face soils of Southern Egypt, there is e words, "All hail the power of no necessity of a re-description; but on removing the same we reach a hard stratum of rich earth, varying Let line of the first verse "And in depth according to its bed; Thanksgiving Day is a peculiarly own him Lord of all," they found (whether it be hills or dales or the delta in general) of a dark steel grey culor; in some places the surface soil above it is so deep that this rich stratlina, only it is not so hard.

of years, and during each wet season,

The Western or Desert boundary is richly supposed d yie ded without a word and years of crystal sands of a very fine quality a turning point in his his life. At be manufactured; while the decline power to turn millions of spindles, at were giving their experiences least five months in every year.

The hills of Southeastern Egypt, are well supplied with several grades der singled her out by saving, of rock and granite; some of which Vill de white lady tell us what de are of a very fine quality. This, the natives have long since appreciated, sable said that she was taken so by for some of the hillsides have old, exprise that for a moment she could shandoned quarries, which furnished the nothing at all, and while she was the strong material for the old city edeavoring to collect her thoughts walls and prominent buildings used thousands of years ago. The images of their fabulous gods

were manufactured from stone of a very fine quality.

THE VERDURE.

The vegetable growth of South Egypt is luxuriant. Out in the extensive forests many of the trees and herbs are green all the year round, while many flowers bloom the same way. In many places where the growth is unmolested, the toreigner is reminded of a perpetual spring; many of the trees and shrubs shedding their bark as well as their

A remarkable feature is the great can tell a worthless oyster on variety of only a few species. In ing it. The value of a seed conversation with Capt. Grant he side be determined by its growth. told me that he had noted no less ing. You want seeds that will Teak, and so numerous is the Mahog. world, thousands of dollars could b realized from a very small district from the use of that kind of wood

The whole country abounds in plants and herbs of various medicinal qualities; of which the natives are not unmindful.

Like the American red men. preventatives against various diseases, they gather different herbs from the hills and valleys, make concoctions therefrom, and successfully ion of great value to any one applythem in many extremely obstinate cases of sickness.

> I am fully persuaded that should wealthy and well educated members of the medical fraternity visit that country, and after a careful study gather some of those herbs and properly manufacture them, the medical profession would be greatly aided, and the sufferings of many persons alleviated.

s, among our best known a notice of the feathered tribe.
who have been qick and Wading in the waters of the Wading in the waters of the little ntly cured by the use of oyal Germetier. If taken of two teaspoonfulls in half in every part of the country, but the vater, as hot as can be taken in every part of the country, but the ur, we guarantee a cure. It sant to take as lemonade. Most voracious of all. These are very imonials as to the above voratious, for no fish, frogs or snail furnish on application. For can be too rotton or decomposed to order that the will reliable druggists. King's suit their appetite, always leaner and might be theirs. etuer Company, Atlanta, poor the food they subsist upon is not of the nature to produce fat, hence

trees. Blue winged cerrien crows resders of his word! make the neighboring Jungles to ring No, as the years have gone by, and under them. Were it not for the bringing forth many of the "peacepesky mesquitos, goals and Ise Ise able fruits of rightcoursess," surely basking in the sun on the banks of that their labors was "not in vain in the waters one would be pleased to the Lord." spend whole days at a time in the We do not value our Bible enough; forest watching the birts and study- we, who have inherited it from gen-

It is a remarkable feature of that it in our hands before we could read tion and abandonment and their larity that we scarce recognize their whole course of centuries of accline scurces. It would do us good once is marked by ruine i towers, towns in a while to look at our Bible from and cities and some of the vast open- a new standpoint; to disentangle ings show signs of having once been thickly populated by a very thrifty race; the hand of destiny has atoned for it all by keeping the brilliant for-est and bright green openings any set of birds and b

To be continued.

"MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE " TO THE EDITOR OF THE RECORD

I read with interest the communi- it, when once a few rays of its light cation of Bro. Hardy on the above have been sent by the Holy Spirit subject in the Record of Dec. 17.

I think this subject ought to be discussed fully and the RECORD, being worth while to give all the reverent

good temper. When the subject was before the thing that is to be learned about this Convention at Natchez I voted for Book of books, its past and its presthe appointment of that Committee ent, its meaning and its message. on location. Some of the brethren But when one thinks of those Islandthere, in their z al for the College at ers, so hungering and thirsting for Clinton, seemed to think that a vote it, as gladly to give fitteen long years for the appointment of the committee of toil to gain it; and then when one was a vote for the removal of the remembers what it has done for

If the College is to remain at needed to improve the illumination. Clinton we must have new buildings. I am free to confess that it would give me great pain to see it moved from there. It the brethren so will it understood that the committee appointed at the Convention was Convention both what inducements were offered by other localities, and what could be raised to erect new buildings at Crinton. It seems, howev. at Jackson- that they misunderstood

"books are opened." P. H. LOWREY. Batesville, Miss.

HOW THEY WON THEIR BIBLE.

would do the work if the funds were tant that these should be right and supplied, but—whence would these that it should early learn its relation

world outside. How could they get Well, they had one industry which

would bring them a little money their hands. They cultivated arrow-way, with the explanatory notes which throw light on obscure pasroot and this brought a fair price- in root and this brought a fair price in sages. In this way the attention is Australia and in Sc tland, when any saled to and fixed on many passages one would take it there at d sell it for them. But it would require years of toil to raise enough to pay for the printing of their Bible! Ah, yes, but at the end of the years, be they with each other, and thus we arrive many or few, these poor Islanders with each other, and thus we arrive at a clearer idea of the author's saw their Bible—their own—in their own language!

sold for this one object. And not for one, or two, or five years only did they hold steadfastly to this consecration of their toil, but for fifteen years they laid aside year by year their proceeds of this industry, until when the missionaries had the Bible fully ready for the press, they were sunday School scholars. This fact ready to pay every penny of the cost of printing. During those fifteen years they used no arrow root who entertain doubts of the advanpools and sloughs of the rivers you for food-it was "the Lord's arrow tages of Sunday School work. root," and some day it was going to bring to them that for which their souls hungered. No constraint was put upon them to lead them to this act; it was their free-will offering of

eternal truths upon the imperish-Holy Spirit's guidance man's work ter years as those Islanders read and early dew.-G. Frederick.

their continued cravings are never studied their precious Bible and told Myriads of wild goose and ducks their children, they found that they whose flesh is a very tempting and had paid rather too high a price for dainty quality wim in the bosem of it-that it had proved scarcely worth the waters, while the usands of what they expected when they spent screeching cockatoos and parrots all their strength to win it? God be through the warm day call to one thanked that no such disappointanother among the branches of the ment ever awaits the winners or the

with their clear witisties. The thick a church of God has been planted and foliage is kept ain, e with the chat- is growing on that little South Sea tering of the small, twittering deni- Island, with thousands of those once zens, while beautiful feathered song- savages, aye, and capnibals, now sters thrill your very soul as you pass "clothed and in their right mind," Files and large, hideous booking rep those who had a share in the sacredtiles and murderous looking saurians arrow-root raising mest have felt

country that while the works of man it, and who speak its words and have the general aspect of dilapida think its thoughts with such familto most of the talk about the history, cussion so much dwells and for a little just to see what this blessed Reble is to a poor ignorant savage, what it does for him, and what he is willing to do to have full possession of

into his heart. Certainly no one doubts that it is our paper, is the place to discuss it. study, all the earnest thought, all the Let us discuss it as brethren and in thorough investigation that scholars and thinkers can give, to learn every-College. It was not so in my case, I voted that way because I wanted were shining out into this simful the question forever settled, and I thought this the most satisfactory, the best and the quickest way to sethuman kindling were after all little

Let us turn our Bible on every side so that light from every possible source may fall upon it, but let us though, to quote from Bro. Hardy, never lose sight of, the radiance "we are for the College whether at Clinton, Meridian or elsewhere." I which is able to purify and sanctify to and bless all who come within the certain, and report to the next circle of its shining .-- Presbyterian.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

The great object of Sunday School er, from the action of that committee Work is to teach the children, and the resolution. It is certainly impor His attributes, and His moral laws. young people about their Creator, tant that our next convention should The Sunday School is an object lesbe fully advised on both of these son, that teaches them to have repoints. To this end, I stggest that some organization be immediately God commanded to be kept effected by those who are in favor of holy. The Sunday School naturally Let some brother at Chinton open a learn all they can about God, and subscription list at once and adver- His derlings with men. And this tise. I nomicate Dr. Hillman to stimulates them to study the Sunday lead this move. I am ready to make School lessons with the comments. my subscription as soon as the and refrences on them, which throw much light on what they may not understand without such help. They learn about the violation of God's righteous law by our first parents, and the condemnation, that thereby fell on all their posterity. They learn also of God's marvelous love The poor people of one of the for the children of men, notwithislands in the South Pacific Ocean standing their sinful, and rebellious wanted the Bible in their own nature, in giving His only begotten language. Some fragments of it had Son to die the ignominious death of come into their hands, translated by the cross, that he might redeem their missionaries, and the Holy those who were under the law, from Spirit had made these few words the eternal punishment, if they would voice of God to their dark, ignorant believe, and trust in Him. These souls. The work of translating was facts ought to awaken the earnest going on, and soon the whole Bible attention of children, while the would be clothed in their language, mind is young and plastic, and which had been reduced to writing capable of being molded into proper for the first time by the missionaries, shape, and made to think and But it would cost seven thousand reason correctly. It is said the early dollare to print and publish it. The impression made on the child's mind British and Fereign Bible Society are most lasting, then how impor-

to its Creator, and its responsibilities. The people were poor, very poor and what obligations it is under to They had no money-they needed love, and obey Him. Some may none in their simple living. All think that they could read the Bible their wants were supplied by nature at home, and learn as much as at the or by a system of barter with the few Sunday School, but how few would who came to them from the great read it at home, and even if they would, it would not be in a regular money to pay for printing their and systematic order, and consequently they would not be benefitted as the most important parts of the if they chose thus to use the labor of scripture are studied in a systematic

meaning, and without which, the So they set apart their arrow root reading would be of little benefit to as a sacred thing, to be raised and any one. So there are many advantages in studying at the Sunday School, over merely reading the Bible at home, Sunday School children, are much better prepared to understand the minister, than those evidence of that fact the accessions to the churches are mostly from the

> NANNIE L. KNOX. Toomsuba, Miss.

If any teacher would impress that which cost them something, in able parchment of the soul, he must order that the whole Word of God be inspired of God, for without the Think you, reader, that even in af is but as the morning cloud and the SLIPPING AWAY.

They are slipping awaw-these sweet sw years, Like a leaf on the current cast; With never a break in their rapid flow, We watch them as one by one they go Into the beautiful past:

As silent and swift as the weaver's thread, Or an arrow's flying gleam; As soft as the languorous breez, hid, That lifts the willow's golden lid, And ripple the glassy stream;

As light as the breath of the thistle-down: As fond as a lover's dream; As pure as the flush in the sea-shell's throu As sweet as the wood-bird's wooing note So tender and sweet they seem.

One after another we see them pass Down the dim-lighted stair; We hear the sound of their steady tread In the steps of centuries long since dead, As beautiful and as fair.

There are only a few years left to love; Signi we waste them in idle strife? Shall we trample under our ruthless feet These beautiful blossoms rare and sweet, By the dusty ways of life?

There are only a few swift years -- th! let No envious taunts be heard; Make life's rare pattern of rare design

AUNT HITTY'S HYMNS.

BY HELEN MARSHALL NORTH.

Dear old Aunt Hitty! Every two or three weeks, and often be tween times, to rip up our old dress them into shape for the stylish young dressmaker who transformed held us all in awe with her quick, incisive speech and imperative de Atwater's visits with pleasure, despite the fact that she turned us out wordfof it is precious. You may not gowns, but Aunt Hitty's fortnight was a benediction that things to wear, and sometimes when seemed to follow us through the my old dress looks pretty shabby and work was given her, however jagged the rent in childish garments, she and help to make them look well, I never lost her look of peace and comfort myself with a verse of never fretted when a thing ap-

seemed to be the beautiful hymns that were always in her heart and of earthly bliss,' and so many others. often on her lips. Her voice had and even now in old age it was far work for some of the six lively children who ran through their clothes with astonishing swiftness, Aunt I stand, and it seems to bring me Hitty's low chair was always placed, tle visit with our friend. But when sweet hymn softly sung, and we first, but in time it may come to me knew that her thoughts were far easily." away with the Lord whom she loved and delighted to honor.

One day when I had been unusually affairs, I stole away to the little retreat for a talk with Aunt Hitty. As I opened the door the words of Wesley's beautiful hymn, "And can it be that I should gain," floated through the sweet sunshine.

"I have come in to get a little comfort and peace," I said. "You always seem so happy, Aunt Hitty, and yet your friends have been taken from you, while mine are all with me. Of course you will tell me that the secret of it all is in trusting everything to the Lord. Now, I believe in that just as much as you do, and I can practice it, when a great trial comes. But when Johnny breaks my best China bowl, or tears a barn-door rent in his new trousers, or Susie is disobedient, I do forget to look above for help." ado over. She is an inveterate

"Yes, child," said Aunt Hitty, looking at me benignantly over the tops of her old spectacles. "I know all about that. You think that the Lord doesn't notice the little things. But he does know, and I believe that he orders, or at least allows, the small vexations that either disturb us or else become certain means of grace. Doubtless he will let them come until we show that we have learned his lesson. That is the way we treat our children,

"Yes, surely; but I torget in the haste of the moment. How did you learn to remember ?"

"I think the hymns have belped me as much as any one thing. When I was a young girl I sang in the choir, and as I learned easily, the mine was unmoved. The years wearisome to have to listen to her went on, and you know my story. constant complaints." The husband of my youth was first hard work at first. In the old dropped in just in the nick of time. days, when I began "My soul, be on thy gua.d," or "Sweet fields beyond the swelling flood," which Mrs. Whiner had said the there was always a strong tenor church was falling, she told me that voice to join in with me, and after there was really nothing of it; that

that voice was silenced here to sing with new beauty in the heavenly choir, I missed it sorely. But little I learned to rush to a hymn when harsh words rose to my lips or when I was tempted to complain of God's dealings with me. It was a great trial to go out from my home and sew in other folks' houses, but I found a hymn that always makes that trouble easy. It is the one that I was singing when Jyou came in though you may not have noticed it. I don't know why the ministers so seldom give it out in church, for it has the whole of our religion in it and it never fails to comfort me :

"And can it be that I should gain An inter st in His precious blood? Died for me who caused His pain, For me who Him to death pursued?'

And the second verse.

"'He left His Father's home above,

makes me feel so loving towards Him, to think of all He gave up for us, that any work, even going out to sew for other people when you are old and tired, and want to stay at home and be alone and quiet, eems easy in the light of His sacriice and love. And the last verse fills one with comfort and a sweet

" 'No condemnation now I dread; Jesus, with all in Him, is mine.'

That blessed hymn never fails me, and Aunt Hitty wiped away some tears, though her face shone with God's own peace.

"What else, Aunt Hitty?" "There's 'Pilgrim, halting staff hand, especially the verse Though the way be dark and lone

and another blessed one. I'm but them into modern gowns, and who stranger here,' and in 'In heavenly love abiding,' When I used to sing that in church, child, I had no more sense of its true meaning and blessedness than a baby, but now every believe it, but I am fond of nice I long for the rich silks and laces that seem to belong to old women "Jeus, thy blood and righteousness

My beauty are, my glorious dress," "Then there is 'Quiet, Lord, my troward heart,' and 'Father, whate'er

"My hardest times come when I go gone, no light and no fire to welcome me, and all so still and lonely. But I always crowded to overflowing with stay myself with songs of heaven, 'For thee, O dear, dear country,' and Sweet fields beyond the swelling flood,' or' On Jordan's stormy banks very near to my lost ones and to the time when I shall enter in to go more out forever."

"Aunt, Hitty, I am going to try your plan. I am sure to forgit it at

"It will comfort you much, child, to sing of Jesus. Hymus are only Scripiure put in shape to sing, and ley are reallysGod's messages to us Your lot in life looks easy to me, but no doubt you have your trials and you are sure to get comfort and guidance if you sing 'with the spirit and with the understanding alse!" -American Messenger.

MRS. WHINER.

A REALISTIC FABLE.

"Is it possible that Mrs. Whiner is

BY LEANDER S. KEYSER

complaining again? Has something "You may be sure that something has gone wrong when she's about." was the rather, tart reply. "She always finds something to make an

"But what has happened?"

"Well, she and several other ladies came to the church to help in the floral decoration; but for some reason (I didn't learn what it was) the janitor failed to get here on time to open the door, and so they were kept waiting for nearly an hour. Of ourse it was a little trying, but she nakes quite too much of a grievance out of it, as she does of everything

"Oh, yes, I know," signed the first speaker, and then went on more energetically: "Of course, she never tries any one's patience—oh, no! You always find that . Mrs. Whiner and her guild are paragons -in their own eyes. Our pastor,' words of nearly all the hymns in our she continued ironically, "never old-tashloned choir-book became ta- notices how dull and listless she is miliar to me. I seng them in those during the preaching service, acting day with very little comprehension just as if she needed no instruction, of their real meaning. People used although it might be well enough for to say that I sang with expression, her ignorant neighbors to be taught! but if I did touch the hearts of others I hate to find fault, but it is a little

taken, then, one by one, the children; and at last, when I seemed to need it most, the old home was found to be legally the property of another.

In all the hard years I did little singing. My heart made no music and I felt blue for several days. If cared not to use the voice that God had given me to help others. But one day I read something about use to try to do anything? Such use to try to do anything? Such gifts at \$6.00. Rodney W. M. S., where my thoughts after she had related to the related to the local state of the l "songs in the night," and it sudden- were my thoughts after she had valued gifts at \$69.00. Total value ly came to me that I might sing my gone. I don't know what I should of box, \$75.00. The 17th, Mr faced little Mrs. Cheerful hadn't ported the sent

the church never was in a more prosperous condition; there was most entire harmony. It turns out that every one of Mrs. Whiner's monntains are mere mole-hills. had one of her morbid spells.

"She has them pretty much all th

time, it seems to me. She doesn't appear to be happy unless miserable. "Ha! ha!" was the laughing reply Yes, she's a paradox if there ever Foreign and Home Mission Bo

was one. I do wish she would try to look on the bright side things. that reminds me of something she

said the other day. She was retail ing her own and the church's woes when I said, meaning to comfort her a little: "Oh, there's a silver linin to every cloud.' And what do ve suppose she answered?"

"I can't imagine. "Why, she said: 'Ah, yes, bu there's a cloud to every silver lining

cloud instead of the silver lining. Poor Mrs. Whiner! She's to be pi

"She is, indeed. But perhaps had better stop discussing her, has been saying to himself: 'Jus hear those two women whining ab poor Mrs. Whiner!' Good-by. The "gentleman" referred to

nyself, and the "queer machine" Edison phonograph, on which. unknown to the ladies. I had been registering the foregoing dialogue A few days later I carried machine around to Mrs. Whiner's house, to exhibit its wonders to he and during my visit I accidentall on-purpose turned on the conversa tion between the two women. Th phonograph worked admirably, re producing the precise words ar ones of the speakers.

At first Mrs. Whiner turned pale and then crimson, and finally burst into a paroxysm of tears and sobs As near as I could understand her she complained that people were always abusing and misjudging her but that it would all come home them some day.

I took a rather abrupt leave, feeling, I confess, a little conscience smitten for the part I had taken this tearful drama; but I have since nome at night and there is no one to wholly in vain, for a decided change meet me or to ask how the day has has come over Mrs. Whiner. It is said that her name is really become ing a misnomer, as she has grown almost as cheerful as Mrs. Cheerfu

> Would it not be a unique idea to put a phonograph into every commu nity afflicted with a member of the Whiner family? It might prove a

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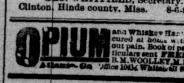
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contributors the thanks of this church and request this resolution be published in the Democrat-Star and THE

### J. O. GREEN, Moderator. T. T. Howze, Act. Ch. Clerk.

The January number of Ford's cle is received. Its contents are as follows:

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### CHURCH NEWS.

meetings; last week was our last one. I have been in meetings nearly good meeting last week at Chester; life was exemplary; in sickness his good it is doing is appreciated by the to help THE RECORD. You have my For ten long years he was an invalid, business men in the state have been

Yours in love of the truth, W. H. H. FANCHER.

BOUND TO HAVE IT

I must and will have it, exclaimed the little man and he dashed the paper to the floor, jumped from his chair and brought his clinched hand from some of our good sisters and a down on the table vigorously; then, mopping his brow and adjusting his illness, in the eighty-second year of glasses, he seated himself, seized his may be that others of my people have pen and in a nervous, excitable hand her age, she repeatedly called "mothwrote: D. M. Ferry & Co., Seedsmen, Detroit, Mich., Gentlemen: Referring to your advertisement in the from other States. I thank God for ring to your advertisement in the such noble, unselfish Christians as National Intelligencer, I notice that assent to her willingness to go. God called and she has gone. 1892 is free to all applicants. As I

> Very truly yours, RICHARD DOE. MARRIED.

December 15, at the residence he bride's father, Jinkins, by Rev. R. A. Cooper, Mr. E. G. Lowry to Miss Jennie M. Jinkins.

EAST - WALKER - At the resi ence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker, at Johnson Staion, Miss., on December 31, 1891, Mr. W. E. East to Miss Lula M Walker, by Rev. Chas. H. Otken.

At the bride's father in Frankli Mr. Benj. L. Bankston and Miss nantha E. Ezell. May the bless ings of God attend their way and make the union in which they have entered a happy one.

W. J. WEATHERLEY.

At the residence of Mrs. Fannie McLeod, of Noxubee county, Miss., December 30, 1891, Mr. E. W. Cun ingham, of Meridian, Miss., to Miss illie C. Tucker, of Noxubee county, Rev. E. W. Spencer, officiating.

DUCK-CORKOREN - At the resi lence of the bride's father. Amite lives even than theirs were? ounty, Miss., December 10, 1891, by Elder Thomas Lansdell, Mr. E. M Duck and Miss L. A. Corkoren.

CAUSEY ROBERTS - At the resi ence of the bride's mother, Amite ounty, Miss., December 24, 1891, by Elder Thomas Lansdell, Mr. J.

SMITH STEPHENSON.

At the home of Mrs. Stephenson the brides mother, by Rev. W. M. Gordon, Prof. L. A. Smith, of Poplar Springs, and Miss Emma 74 Stephenson, of Tyra, Miss., were married Nov. 26, 1891. She won a noble husband, and he a sweet, energetic wife. Both Reptist. They left next day for Pople Things, their future home, where the groom has a

LANGSTON-NORFLEET.

At the home of the brides father, Mr. L. Norfleet, by Rev. W. M. Gordon, Mr. George Langston and Dec. 9, 1891.

Married, at Meridian, on the 4th inst., by Rev, S. O. Y. Ray, Mr. S. V. Edwards of West Point Miss., and

On the fifth day of October, last, ham, have contributed \$4.50 toward Brother Green Bledsoe, while standing near a cotton press that was being raised, was accidentally killed by Resolved, That we extend to said the falling of the press. Brother Bledsoe had been a mem

ber of Bethel church, Carroll county,

for many years. He was baptized by the Rev. H. Pittman in the year 1847 or 1848, at died July 18, 1891. A noble son, Old Middleton and has ever since been a consistent member of the Baptist church. He was a true Baptist, Christian Repository and Home Cir- an unswerving Christian; actuated by a boundless love for and a never faltering faith in his Lord and Savior

> He was ever patient and kind to all; ever watching the youthful soul. He was always ready to give good God giveth; He taketh away. His advice to the young and encouragement to the old, in the work of the Lord.

A good man, a benevolent neighbor, a true friend, and an indulger sting and the grave no victory. nierence, on the first Lord's Day

W. E COLLINS. S. S MONDAY,

On September 1, Brother Columbu This is an 80-page illustrated Ball passed away. He, with his wife, magazine; the subscription price is had been to pay their last respects the Lord sanctify this dispensation He joined Cherry Creek Church in till his death.

I have just closed my protracted Caldwell fell asleep in Jesus, in the for Congressman Beatner, of fifty-second year of his age. In 1851 Louisiana. In this connection he joined Cherry Creek Church on a note with pride the increasing popuprofession of faith. In health, his larity of this institution. The great what can be done on my field for his family, he was a very precious and other effice help by Professors the paper while there is a little one, and to give him up was a trial Wyatt & Sharp through their

> On the morning of October 16, Sister Frankie Smith, consort of Deacon Edijah Smith, of blessed memory, ceased her struggles below to enter

fessor of Christ about sixty-two years, having joined Cherry Creek Church by letter in 1851. Her last illness was long and tedious. She never realized the blessing of a mother's love, being left motherless er," apparently with all the expectation of a child. How unfading that name-mother! In reply to the ques-

In the eighty-fifth year of her age, Sister Silvia Cannon died in the triumph of a living faith, on October 18. Her hearing was distinct and mind was clear in a remarkable degree to the last. How precious to her were the songs of Zion and the prayers of God's people. Among those who prayed with her—and they were many-it was said the most fervent and feeling prayer was offered by a negro, whom years ago she taught to read and who is now preaching that Bible she had taught him She joined Cherry Creek Church in 1851, in whose fellowship she lived until she laid down the armor of Henry Hosey.

Another mother in Israel, Sister Dorothy Suber, after more than fifty five years of service passed into the rest of the people of God, on Decem-ner 11. In 1851 she joined Cherry Creek Church on a letter given in South Carolina. Had she lived one day longer she would have been seventy seven years old. Through her life she loved the service of God's house. She shall be missed; her seat is empty.

These are all laid in our beautiful cemetery hard by the church where, ter of Senator Heidelberg, of Jasper for more than twenty-five years, the voices of their children and grand children have been heard in Sabbath School every Sabbath morning. Here H is a young farmer of industry and they sweetly sleep till the trump of intelligence. Miss Ida is a beautifu God shall wake them from the dead. Since they have made our paths smoother than theirs; and since their new made graves forcibly remind us, shall we not give to the world and the Master more useful

R. A. COOPER.

\*\* Mrs. M. J. Perry, after a long and painful illness, patiently and sweetly breathed her last at 6 o'clock Monday night, Nov. 30, 1891, at the residence of Mrs. Dr. A. Galloway, in Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Perry was born church at Boiling Springs, S. C., when 16 years of age, In 1865 she \$10 00, with instructions to buy some moved, with her father, to Missis- presents for herself and the children sippi, and united with the New Hope which she remained a member until her death.

She died as she had lived, a Christian. She told her daughter that she was ready and willing to go, and asked her to meet her in Heaven. She leaves three children, a sister and a host of friends to mourn her

'Tis sweet for trusting friends to know, That friendship ne'er can die; And that with time it will brighter grow, And live beyond the sky." ONE WHO KNEW HER

Near Steen's Creek, Miss., at her Miss Annie Norfleet, were married parents' home, Dec. 10, 1891, Mary Steen, age 8 years, 4 months and 17 days. Her stay on earth, though fire in the stove in the kitchen. short, was exemplified by a spirit of obedience to her parents, and of love to her brothers, sisters and schoolmates; and hence the funeral services were attended by a large concourse of the little folks, weeping for their friend. Little Mary was not, for God took her.

"There hand to hand, firm linked at last, And heart to heart enfolded all; We'll smile upon the troubled past, And wonder why we wept at all." WAYNE SUTTON.

W. L. Gordon, son of Rev. W. M. Gordon, born March 2, 1868; kind brother, and, best of all, a true brother, parted, but not without a how sad Christmas will be. We have never spent one without thee. We soon we will see you face to lare will, not ours, be done." Why should we weep? God hath need of our loved ones. He will soon call us; then we'll meet to part no more Twas hard to give you up, but sweet to feel thou art with Jesus.

Chris'mes morning, at Ocean Springs, we laid in the silent gave the emains of an elder sister, Mrs. Jane Burney. She had been a member of the Baptist church for forty or fifty years. She had no fear of death; was perfectly willing to die. "O death where is thy sting?" May of His providence to the spiritual welfare of the bereaved ones.

J () GREEN.

Elias Grayson, a graduate of the 1867, where he lived and was loved Capital Commercial College, left ye-terday for Washington city to accept a position as private secretary faith shone more bright and clear, business public. Some of the best in which nothing but the grace of employment seercy - Daily Clarion, Jackson, Miss.

Bro. W. J. Weatherly gres from Hamburg, Miss., to Clinton. His correspondents will address rest above. She had been a pro- hereafter at the latter place.

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best girls. Mr. Evans is a railroad mau of good appearance and Mis Ella is a fire looking young lady o good family. Prof. Wilkinson is a young man of floe intelligence and earnest piety. Miss Sallie is a daughcounty, and is in every respect an excellent young lady. Mr. Travis is a descon in our Shady Grove Church. young woman of 17 summers. How our young brother could have secured the hand and won the heart of one so much better looking than him self, can be understood only on the hy-

pothesis that "the brave deserve the Enough on the subject of matri mony. I was enabled to spend Christmas at home by traveling or the train a part of the previous night. We have three children mar ried-two daughters and a son. Our daughters and their husbands were with us at dinner Our son, who is the oldest child, was unable to be Marion Causey to Miss Sarah Rob. May 30, 1848, and joined the Baptist here, very much to the regret of his mother. He sent her his check for and if she had any money left she Baptist church, Madison county, of might get something for Pa. I have taught him from his childhood to love his mother better than me, Don't you think I have succeeded? The most pleasant event of the season occurred yesterday (New Year's day). We were "pounded." Seventy five or a hundred parcels of

various things, making an aggregate of of considerable value, were sent up in a dray and we were informed that they were intended for the family of done you good to have seen the little Hall's on the receipt of the various About a half dozen the Baptist pastor. It would have Five Thousard Miles of Rail Lines or more of them began to haul them out, and when they had completed the job of overhauling, they decided From the Potomac and the that their mother ought to have a

fhese tokens of a peoples regard and affection, represent to us that which can't be carried on a dray that which has no equivalent in dollars and cents.

That heavens blessing may be with them and that this may be a prosperous year for the Record is the prayer of yours and theirs to

L. E. HALL Hattiesberg, Jan. 2, 1892.

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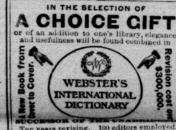
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